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For President ALLAN L. BENSON For Vice-President GEORGE R. KIRKPATRICK

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By LUCIEN SAINT.

ASHINGTON.—With the national nominating conventions of the old capitalistic parties less than three weeks away, every indication points to this being a year of splendid opportunity for the Socialist Party. The factors which lead to this conclusion may be summarized as follows:

1. Failure of the Wilson Administration to legislate in any way for the benefit of the working class.

2. Split of the Republican party into factions, which, even if reunited, have shorn it of its earlier strength.

3. Unrest in the industrial world-strikes, high cost of living, and growing use of militia and gunmen to aid in capitalistic ex-

4. Growth of militarism and increased appropriations for army and navy.

5. Increased levies of taxes on necessities of life and failure to enforce income tax or to enact inheritance tax legislation.

6. General inefficiency of Federal Gov-

AT THIS writing the nomination of Woodrow Wilson by the Democrats to succeed himself is a practical certainty. The old guard Republicans desire to name Justice Hughes, violating the "sacredness" of 'the Supreme Court. The Roosevelt wing, anxious for office, will compromise if the proper terms can be arranged—which is possible, tho, in the opinion of many, doubtful.

The Democrats hope to see some Republican other than Hughes nominated, preferably Roosevelt, but powerful financial interests election time nowadays. Benson has unremittingly punctured the preposterous claims of the old parties that they truly and Benson's ideas, tho their position of course

have already aligned themselves under the Hughes banner and the refusal of the Justice to put a stop to the activities of his political friends is stimulating their labors. As one prominent Democratic politician expressed it the other day, speaking in private conver-sation, "If Hughes is nominated, then it will be a horse race."

IN ALLAN L. BENSON, Socialist nominee, old party politicians recognize that they have a formidable opponent. They see that Benson is widely known and respected wherever laboring men read and think, and it is no joke to say that politicians today admit that the "thinking and silent vote" is the one which gathers in the harvest at

honestly represent the interests of the working class. He has penetratingly and at times with uncomfortable heat shown up the fakes in Congress and in the Administration. He has preached against the extravagance of the preparedness movement. He has convinced, better perhaps, than any candidate of the Socialist Party in recent years, the capitalistic statesmen and their henchmen that the movement of the workingmen of America is capable of intelligent, forcible and energetic direction.

Benson is known in the Capital where he is a frequent visitor, having appeared before Congressional committees as well as having worked on a local newspaper and as a magazine writer and investigator. It is well within the truth to say that many members of Congress and of the Administration are

For National

Executive Secretary

does not allow them to express or act on this sympathy.

THE MISERABLE plight of the Democrats, Republicans, and Progressives, clearly seen on the eve of the big conventions, is the chance of the Socialists. There is no issue—as yet—tho the highly paid press agents of all the old parties will unquestionably trump one up before the first of July. In the opinion of close observers, the Socialists will pile up hundreds of thousands of votes if they will keep the issue plainly before the nation—the exploitation of the many by the few, poverty, government ownership, democracy, industrial and international peace.

The sun is shining, and this is the time for making hay for the true representatives of the working class of the United States!

Are You Ready? Campaign Starts Soon

RE YOU ready? The national Socialist campaign starts in three weeks, Sunday, June 18, in Chicago!

On that day Allan L. Benson, Socialist presidential candinated and Canada R. Kirknatrick Socialist vice presidential candinated and canada R. Kirknatrick R. Kirknatrick R. Kirknatrick R. Kirkn A three weeks, Sunday, June 18, in Chicago!

On that day Allan L. Benson, Socialist presidential candidate, and George R. Kirkpatrick, Socialist vice-presidential candidate, and George R. Kirkpatrick, Socialist vice-presidential candidate, will sound the keynote of the campaign at the record breaking demonstration of Chicago Socialists and sympathizers.

We want to spread this demonstration to every city, town

This disclosure came out at the

and hamlet in the land. We want a million ears to listen to what hearing on the Meyer London social Benson and Kirkpatrick have to say. Benson and Kirkpatrick have to say. So we have planned to get out the "BENSON-KIRK-PATRICK EDITION" of The American Socialist. It will contain

the speeches in full, made by both Benson and Kirkpatrick on this

occasion.

These speeches will contain crushing glows at war and militarism. These speeches will unmask the frauds perpetrated at the Republican, Bull Moose and Democratic national conventions.

These speeches will expose the sham old political parties. These speeches will show why the workers should vote for the only and the status of the case." speeches will show why the workers should vote for the only working class party in existence.

In the HENRY DUBB EDITION the sleeping workers were awakened. In this special "BENSON-KIRKPATRICK EDITION" awakened. In this special "BENSON-KIRKPATRICK EDITION" to the Directorship of the Census was we are going to give them something to think about. Send in your Harris. When the Trade Commission

committees. These two committees will meet with Benson and Kirkpatrick to formation affecting the industrial life consider plans for the national campaign. Immediately these plans are decided on they will be put into action and the struggle will be on in full blast. This June meeting will also decide on the national party platform, which will be sent out to the party membership immediately for its approval.

Reports are coming in from all sections of the country showing that

This means that every issue of The American Socialist will be more crowded than ever with good things to read and think about. Every move in this historic campaign will receive attention in the national party weekly.

BETTER PROPAGANDA PAPER.

It will now be possible to make The American Socialist a better propaganda paper than ever as a result of the action just taken by the national committee, by a vote of 33 to 9, to have the "official business", the "open forum" and other material of interest exclusively to the active party membership published in a twice-a-month supplement to The American Socialist.

The first issue of The American Socialist in its new form will be the defore a Senate Committee and urged the Senators to let the Post office take be the first issue without the "official business" and "open forum". The first issue containing the twice-a-month supplement will be dated Saturday.

July 1, and the twice-a-month supplement will thereafter appear on the first and third Saturdays of each month.

Every member of the party and reader of The American Socialist is, without doubt, interested in this change in the paper. The report of the editor to the national committee on this question is therefore published. It is as

REPORT TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

TO THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Chicago, Ill., April 14, 1916.

Dear Comrades:—Your committee has just passed "National Committee "If you want this bill to pass be-fore July 1," said equally if not more reactionary Senator Weeks of Mass of the paper separate and apart from the regular edition, and submit his findings and recommendations to the national committee at the earliest nost. findings and recommendations to the national committee at the earliest pos-

This motion grew out of the increasing demand on the part of our party that the Senate does not look with favor upon any move to consolidate. These functions were outlined in part in my report to your committee. "Session of May, 1915" as follows:

"My biggest task has been to satisfy all the demands for space that have been made upon The American Socialist, which, it must be remembered, is only a four-page weekly. Here is what The American Socialist set out to gress who are gumming the game for ownership and Socialism.

The big capitalists who posing as a consistent and persistent holy of the socialist set out to the inefficiency of the government of the indicates distinctly that the Senate does not look with favor upon any move to consolidate the time lest the government be allowed really to do its business well his own class. Let the working class throw all of the old party candidates overboard.

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do; retain the substance of all the features of the old Party Builder; cover ownership and Socialism.

The big capitalists who, posing as give attention to all labor conflicts and other matters touching the interests representatives of the people, sit in House and Senate, are watching all

Why This Censorship WASHINGTON-Why is the Unit-

ed States Census office suppressing facts about unemployment? Why does it not publish the valuable information on this subject, collected now

was on the stand, and he related how he had tried in vain to secure these figures from the Census Office.

Always Find Reason.

The Census Office is a good deal of a joke insofar as its management is concerned. Wilson's first appointment of the coutnry.

> FEAR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP. WASHINGTON. - Government ownership and operation of telegraphs revertheless true that the War Department is now and has been for some time unning the telegraph system in Alaska, Hawaii, and other island possessions of this great coun-

> try. The other day First Assistant Postmaster General Roper appeared

ing wedge for the government to take over the whole of the telegraph and telephone systems in the United States and place them under the Post Office Department?" asked reactionary Senator Bankhead of Alabama, who is chairman of the committee.

Weeks Makes Threat.

not bring that matter up here."
All of which indicates distinctly

RESULT OF REFERENDUM: — Germer is chosen National Secretary; Berger, Hillquit, Maley, Work and Spargo members of National Executive Committee.

DOLPH Germer was elected National Executive Secretary of the Socialist Party by a majority of 2,586 in the referendum just closed. Anna A. Maley, John M. Work and John Spargo received the highest votes for member of the National Executive Committee, each receiving a majority of the total vote cast. The National Executive Committee just elected, will take office July 1st and will be composed of Victor L. Berger, Morris Hillquit, Anna A. Maley, John M. Work and John Spargo. The vote for each candidate by states is as follows:

For Three Vacancies on National Executive Committee.

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point to the inefficiency of the govern-

DU PONT GOES OVERBOARD. Witness the fading of the powder trust's boom for president. Gen. T. Coleman Du Pont, the powder trust's candidate, has closed his headquarters in New York City, and the advertising campaign in the newspapers for "business man for president" wil

come to an end.

Does that mean that the powder trust and all the other munition makers and war mongers have been defeated. Not at all! It only means that Du Pont is poor bait to deceive the voters. So the powder trust will turn its attention to some other candidate.
Not one of the candidates mentioned by the politicians of any of the old parties, from Roosevelt up, would in the least injure the Du Pont Powder Trust or any other exploiter of labor.

So the munition kings have a large field to pick from.

The vested interests will only suffer by the election of a Socialist. Du

Scoring "preparedness" and declar-ing that "the Socialists stand alone as a consistent and persistent body of ment in this or that respect, you may be sure they know what they are talking about—for they are helping to make it inefficient.

as a consistent and persistent body of men devoting themselves unselfishly to the public good," James B. Furber, former Republican Mayor of Rahway, N. J., has resigned from the Progress. sive party and announced he will join the Socialist party.

FROM OVER THE SEAS.

Lena Morrow Lewis has been nominated by the Socialists of Alaska for Alaskan delegate to congress. Judging by the growing Socialist sentiment in the far northern territory, Mrs. Lewis may sit in congress in Washingtor, D. C., side by side with Meyer London and other Socialist con-gressmen who will be elected this

News also comes from Panama that our comrade, F. G. Swanson may soon represent the Canal Zone as a delegate in congress. Let Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philip-pine Islands fall in line and send Socialists to congress, and that may fire some of the backward states in the nation into action.

Chicago Labor Puts Jingo Parade On The Black List

By J. L. ENGDAHL.

HICAGO labor has put the Jingo Parade, planned for Saturday, June 3, on the black list. It calls on labor thruout the land to do the same. It urges the workers everywhere to war against "preparedness" as a blind behind which to establish a militarism in this country, the object of which is to learn the weakless in which the late.

which is to keep the workers in subjection always.

While the New York City Jingo Parade, of May 13th, was still on the march, the Chicago jingo press started to promote a Chicago jingo parade, and to incite the capitalist editors thruout the nation to do the same. In every city where a parade is planned it is the exploiters of labor who are serving on all the committees.

The National Association of Manufacturers of a National Feder-

had no intention of marching with its objects of the federation as stated in foes—the bosses, the plunderers of labor. Here are some of the reasons solid front to the American Federathy Chicago labor declares it must fight the jingo "preparedness" fiends now more than ever:

SECOND—The passage by the

By WILLIAM F. KRUSE.

to their patriotism at times. It is so grand and noble to see the brave boys

a Canadian patriot. He waxes ex-Belgium and the atrocities of the terrible Teuton. He would stand by the good mother country to the last ditch—but when Premier Sir Robert Borden proposes to increase the following the state legislature and were signed by the governor, was presented to the Chicago Enderstion of Leben 1990. Borden proposes to increase the Chicago Federation of Labor in a canadian war contingent to half a vivid manner by Margaret Haley of million men, Lord Profit Monger thinks it's high time a limit were called to unbridled patriotism He Says frankly that to increase the Chicago Teachers' Federation.

Will Make Action Heard.

THUS WE see that our old friend, "economic determinism," can vitiate the patriotism even of a Lord. The master class will send the workers into the hell of shot and shell just as long as it is profitable for them to do so—and no longer. The arm-chair patriots, be they regular Lords or patriots, be they regular Lords or only their plutocrat imitations, will insist on the avenging of "national honor" until such time as their cividends are endangered. Then they will suddenly grow solicitous about the decimation of the working popu-lation, "their working population."

The time will soon come when the workers will consent to pay a parasite's dividends in neither blood nor gold, in neither peace ror war times. When that day comes we may be sure that the condition of the people of the world will be vastly bettered, that pocket-book patriots will have vanished from the earth, and that the workers will come into their own. Toward that day our nope and our effort is set.

ing on all the committees.

E. N. Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, told the Chicago plutes that organized labor in the United States. One of the chief

ow more than ever:

Why Chicago Labor Fights.

FIRST—The organization on May

Our Profiteer - Patriots

Capital and labor".

SECOND—The passage by the Mew York legislature of the most drastic legislation providing for a system of compulsory militarism beginning with school children of eight years of age and including every male citizen in New York state between eight and 45 years of age; and the signature of these military hills by the Governor of New York on bills by the Governor of New York on Monday, May 15, 1916, two days after UR PROFITEERS are great patriots, profiteers generally always are. But there is a limit Saturday, May 13, 1916, two days after the employers' stampede for military the employers' stampede for military the employers' stampede for military always are. But there is a limit Saturday, May 13.

Battle School Board.

grand and noble to see the brave boys going off to defend their country's honor—and the plutes will stand at the windows of their aristocratic clubs and wave silken handkerchiefs to speed them off into the jaws of hell. But there is a limit even to a profit-mongers patriotism—yes, sir.

When an inconsiderate and overpatriotic government begins to make such inroads on the working population as to seriously threaten the supply of working Dubbs needed in the production of sacred profits—then is the time for the private custodians.

Battle School Board.

THIRD—The adoption by the Chicago Board of Education on Thursday, May 18th, of the report of the military committee against which provides for military training in the Chicago high schools, and which report will be before the Board.

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the production of sacred profits—then is the time for the private custodians of public welfare, our good and respectable citizens to call a halt on the needless slaughter of human leings.

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LORD SHAUGHNESSY, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is a Canadian patriot. He waxes ex-

edingly wroth at the ravishing of The situation in New York state,

council, the Illinois legislature, members of congress and Pres. Wilson.

MAURER IS RE-ELECTED. James H. Maurer, only Socialist

member of the Pennsylvania legislature, has been re-elected president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor by a large majority. Maurer was elected chiefly wen his record in the control of the pennsylvania for the chiefly went his record in the control of the chiefly upon his record in the legis lature in getting many labor bills passed, and attacking anti-labor legislation introduced by the oth ers. He has persistently fought the ers. He has persistently lought the "Black Cossacks" here, and aided materially in preventing the establishment in other states of mounted state constabularies. Maurer is a member of the Socialist Party national executive committee and in this capacity, with Marie Hilbarit and Socialist with Morris Hillquit and Socialist Congressman Meyer London re-cently appeared before Pres. Wil-son to urge that the United States intervene in the European war.

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Here is all the week's news worth

Did You Say What You

Wanted to Say

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MAKE A GOOD SPEECH

State....

WRITE A GOOD LETTER.

Quinlan Urges President Wilson to Probe Russian Justice in New Jersey

ing the undying spirit of protest that has survived months of imprisonment. Pat Quinlan urges President Wilson to investigate his case and see that justice is done, even at this late hour.

Pat Quinlan, in his letter, reviews the incidents in the case up to the time he was sent to the New Jersey state prison and then exposes the sinister influences of capitalism that pur-sued him even after the penitentiary gates had closed upon him. Quinlan's minimum sentence will not be up until Feb. 6, 1917, and there is no telling how much longer the silk barons of Paterson, N. J., may force the state officials of New Jersey to keep him behind prison bars unless forces more powerful than they pry open the gates of the "penitentiary hell", as Quinlan calls it. Here is the letter in full:

In a remarkable letter, breath-

One American drowns, the process of the peril when mine blows up steamer is without further ado, proceed to state British Channel.

British claim see victory aver Germans aff my case, with the hope that you will use your powerful influence to right the wrongs inflicted on me, and thereby contribute to the prevention the prevention.

GETTING RESULTS. Allan L. Benson, Socialist candidate for president, says: "Three million Socialist votes would jar the gentlemen at Washington so hard that they would do more for the country at the next session of

of your business; I am an American these unfair influences and associatitizen." Instantly I was violently tions, he passed judgment on me handled, forced out of the hall and first in the Court of Errors and Apmarched to the police station. There peals, and second in the Board or I asked the desk officer what was the Court of Pardons. A truly amazing charge against me. He did not know, state of affairs.

Antique developed in Fall while of their laboral residues of their residues of their

Tigris River, in Mesopotamia: Turks fall back before English.

Seven German and five allied aircraft driver to earth in duels. Germans raid Dunkirk twice and drop bombs on Belfort and near Eplnal. Allies bomb German encampments at many points. Cairo attacked from air.

Marched To Jail.

Met, instened to reports air. Specific and specific and proclaim and strike was in full blast, the twentieth century scheme of a second trial was ordered at once, things, a sort of vermiforn appendix and substantially the same evidence and substantially the same evidence of the us by our fathers; but whatever was presented. The only new actors they are, I have not heard of their in the drama were the jury, and, unlike those of the first trial, were prindictly and the drama were the jury, and, unlike those of the first trial, were prindictly and over the country.

Marched To Jail.

Marched To Jail. "The Socialists have given us an idea of their progressive thought and ability to give it practical application by the manner in which they have nominated Benson for president and given him a three month's start over the other fellows", comments the Detroit, Mich., Times.

Marched To Jail.

Almost coincident with my apages, several were of the class known as "professional jurymen." Unlike as "professional jurym body admitted that most of the points right of American citizens to travel raised by me were correct, and that on board foreign ships and we read of

forgotten by my enemies, I'd be let alone. But it was not to be.

My friends presented a Petition for my release to the Board of Pardons

Yours respectfully You study at home; you earn as you learn; you pay to suit reconvenience; you receive expert teaching and personal help.

Hundreds of students in every part of the world are In support of the Petition were the President of the State Bankers' Asburgiastic over this course.

Yours respectively. your convenience; you receive expert teaching and personal help. You get it at cost because it comes from the College of the for Passaic and Bergen Counties which is run for service and not for profit. CLIP THE COUPON the church, and social workers. Not the church, and social workers. Not the church, and social workers. Not the church, and social workers in the church, and social workers. Not the church, and social workers. The church is th a miscarriage of justice had taken place. In addition to this, several prominent citizens wrote to the Board of Pardons, appealing for clem-

ency for me.
The Board of Pardons ignored them all and dismissed the Petition.

Exposes Pardon Board. Thinking the action of the Board of Pardons rather strange, my friends investigated the character of that body. They found that it was composed practically of the lay judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals, business men all. My friends discovered that owing to a rule or covered that, owing to a rule or

custom, the first and last word regarding justice or clemency in my case lay with Judge Robert Williams he being more or less responsible for Passaic County appeals to the Board the gentlemen at Washington so hard that they would do more for the country at the next session of congress than they have done since the Civil War. And results would come as quickly as congress could get into session".

Said to me: "Who are you and what ic your business? Where did you come from?" I replied: "It is none representations of the silk and business interests of these unfair influences and association."

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MONDAY, MAY 15.

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Foreign Countries Expose The Fraud of Regulation

By DANIEL W. HOAN, Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee. CHAPTER II.

Regulation Has Failed As A Remedy In Foreign Countries. EGULATION of public service corporations was experimented with for nearly half a century in several European coun-

tion with continental rivals, find themselves seriously handicapped by their freight rates which Mr. Acworth has been reported as pronouncing "the highest in Europe." (The Railways, the Trusts and the People, by Frank Trusts and the People, by Frank Parsons, p. 274). In spite of these high rates, however, the divi-dends received by English stock-holders are strangely low, aver-aging for the past ten years under 4 per cent. It thus be-comes sufficiently clear that, un-less some radical change for the hetter can be made in existing hattar can ha mada

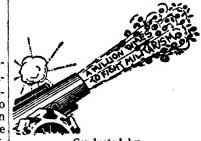
IN ITALY.

ITALY had been experiencing a

dual system of both private and public railways for some time. It was finally decided to follow the example of Holland and attempt a combination of the two. In 1885 such railroads as the government owned were leased to three large private corporations for a period of sixty years. It was agreed that at the end of every twenty years of that period the contracts might be cancelled by either party. Under this arrangement the Italian government imposed some conditions which tended to improve the service. On the other hand, the financial interests wrested every favorable condition from the gov-ernment. For the first twenty years the stockholders of the private companies received from five to seven per cent. interest, while the government realized practically no net re-turns on its investment. The service was not only highly unsatisfactory, but was inefficient, and the rates high.3) The whole arrangement collapsed when on April 22, 1905, a bill was enacted which provided for ANY thousands of Kautsky's great book, "The Road to Power," have been sold. The original price was 25c per copy. We bought a lot at a cheap price was both to the bought and bear at the control of the c and can let you have them at 10 cents each. This is a classic and should be read by every Socialist. Order now.—Socialist Party, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago,

The Million Dime Column

The Road To Power.



cess which may have been achieved beat him to it. We've got our eyes in foreign countries. open for good gunners, because they

(1) Vrooman's "American Railway Problems, "page 67.

(2) Vrooman's "American Railway Here's another list of gunners on the job attacking the enemy:

the people. This move was crystallized by the railway purchase law of
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to the private owners, but also from the corrupting influence of these interests in their dealings with government officers, is self-evident.

Thus, we see that all the attempts of the older countries to perpetuate private ownership of public utilities, by various schemes of governmental control, has proved unsatisfactory to the public there. Needless to say that regulation theorists make no attempt to substantiate the practicability of their remedy by referring to any success which may have been achieved!

R. C. Cecil, of Detroit, beat us to that all dwent us one better. When he first heard of the Million Dime Fund he decided to go the plan one better and go after quarters with the result that his first shipment of ammunition consists of 25 silver quarters. And now he's complaining that we did not provide large skoda guns that will bank to collect ammunition and before he sat down to write for it he cess which may have been achieved.

are scarce.

DIME BANK DIVISION.

(2) Vrooman's "American Railway Problems," Page 69.

(3) Report of Second Royal Italian Railroad Commission made to Parliament. May 18, 1903.

NOTE.—The next chapter in this serial will appear in an early issue.

NATIONWIDE ORGANIZATION.

An echo of the recent convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor is to be found in the proceedings of the annual meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers just held.

Organized labor of Pennsylvania was told by its president, James H. Maurer, to strive, "not only to organize the unorganized, but to bring about a federation of all organized labor into one campact machine".

The manufacturers' association was advised by its president to build up a nationwide organization of employers, open to every employer of labor.

Here's another list of gunners on the job attacking the enemy:

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of the workers; publish all official declarations, resolutions and statements of the national committee, national executive committee and party conventions; special articles on the various phases of the Socialist movement and phy with particular reference to the timely social and labor problems;

This is enough to tax the capacity of a six-page daily like The New York Call: It has developed, however, that space is not the biggest problem that must be met in building up the paper. The real obstacle centers in trying to carry one class of matter of interest exclusively to the active party membership and another class of matter to interest the non-Socialist in the same blication. The testimony of the active workers for The American Socialist is that it can't be done successfully.

SITUATION BECOMES ACUTE.

This situation became acute as the sale of tickets began for the Seidel-Kirkpatrick-Walker lectures: The great majority of these tickets were sold to non-Socialists, each ticket entitling the purchaser to a subscription for The American Socialist, or for literature. The mass of opinion found an expression in the accompanying letter, with final emphasis on the last paragraph, as follows:

"Turlock, Cal., March 16, 1916.

Editor, The American Socialist, Dear Comrade:-I am writing to tell you that Turlock Local is delighted with

Dear Comrade:—I am writing to tell you that Turlock Local is delighted with the Lyceum Lecture Course, and consider that we have had excellent results. We had packed houses at each meeting, and the attendance grew steadily so that we were forced to get a larger hall for the last meeting. We estimated that we reached at least 500 people with these lectures, many of them being individuals who had hitherto been too prejudiced to listen to us.

Each speaker was excellent and they were so different that between them they pleased everybody. We made practically no effort to get in new members, devoting our efforts to breaking down the prejudice against Socialism, and feel that we made many converts who will later join us of their own free will. All the speakers held the interest of their audience and while they kept them in good humor made them think. We shall be glad to have any or all of these speakers again or any other course that the bureau may any or all of these speakers again or any other course that the bureau may

We did not recommend that the people send for The American Socialist, because we consider that the little, petty squabbles in the open forum make it the worst kind of literature that we could put into the hands of near socialists or new converts.

Yours for the Cause,

Mollie B. Flagg, Press Committee.

Of course, what many comrades on the firing line, actively engaged in making more Socialists, may consider "petty squabbles" may at the same time be considered momentous questions by the comrade more interested in the internal affairs of the party. Any effort, also, that seeks to curb full, free and frank discussion either in the "open forum" or the "official business", usually defeats its own ends, creating as it does a suspicion and ill feeling simple the substitution of the subs

four small pages, in the form of the Sunday Magazine Section of The New York Call, thus adapting it readily to filing purposes. The subscription price for this supplement should be one cent a month, or 10 cents a year, in addition to the subscription price of the regular edition, which would remain the same as at the present time.

This plan overcomes the objections to an entirely separate paper; it cuts down the high cost of getting out an entirely separate paper; it cuts down the high cost of getting out an entirely separate paper, yet it makes it possible to get out the regular edition of The American Socialist without this supplement containing the "official business", "open forum" and other party matter. It at the same time paves the way for getting out a separate paper some time in the future if this is deemed advisable.

ELIMINATES COST ITEMS.

Two big items in publishing a paper are eliminated by this plan as fol-

national organization would have to meet the expense of sending the entire paper, six pages, twice-a-month, to these party officials. The rock bottom price for this would be 25 cents a year a name. Estimating that we have about 6,000 such officials, it would cost about \$1,500 annually to do this. It is extremely doubtful if the same amount expended for other organization work would bring the same results.

The present form of The American Socialist was established by the National Committee Meeting, May 10—13, 1914, by the adoption of a series of eight recommendations referred to it by the adoption of recommendations somewhat as follows:

First Recommendation.

"That the 'official business', the 'open forum' and other material of ininterest exclusively to the active party mebership be published in a twice-amonth supplement to The Amercan Socialist."

Second Recommendation.

"That the editions of The American Socialist containing the twice-a-month supplement be sent free to all local secretaries, the state executive the I. W. W. committeemen, the state secretaries, the national committeemen, national executive committeemen and editors of Socialist publications, The American Socialist to be credited with 25c per name per year."

With best wishes,

Yours for Socialism, J. L. Engdahl,

Editor, The American Socialist.

National Committee's Action. The result of the vote on the proposition to establish the twice-a-month supplement is set forth in a letter to the national committee by Executive Secretary Walter Lanfersiek as follows:

Chicago, Ill., May 18, 1916.

To the National Committée. Dear Comrades:-I report to you as follows::

Vote on National Committee Motion, No. 13.

"That the "Official Business" and "Open Forum" and other matter of interest exclusively to the active part membership be published in a twice-amonth supplement to The American Socialist."

Voting Yes.

Eddy, Finke, Williams, McKee, Griffiths, Des Rocher, Wilk, Rodriguez, Fenimore, McCrillis, Kleihege, Enemark, Keracher; Arlund; Latimer; Greene (Mo.), Duncan, Mehrens, Greene (N. H.), Hillquit, Boudin, Fitts, Wilkins, Streiff, Ervin, Hurst, Rosson, Suitor, Burgess, Sadler; Kintzer; Seidel, Gilleard. Total 33. Voting No.

Clark, Stark, Oneal, Roewer, Hearn, Ruthenberg, Sinclair, Robinson; Katterfeld. Total, 9.

Not Voting.

Connolly, Plunkett, Norton, Pierce, Stedman, Jones, Neistadt, Whaley; bel, Strebel, LeSueur, Cumbie, Hurt, Maurer, Fuller; Revelise; Goebel, Strebel, LeSueur, Cumbie Leeland, Kempton, Berger. Total, 19. Motion carried.

Fraternally submitted.

Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

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NATIONAL COMMITTEE BUSINESS. Chicago, Ill., May 15, 1916.

To the National Committee. Dear Comrades:-I submit the following Report on National Committee Motion No. 12. Report on National Committee Motion No. 12.

"That in the event Motion No. 11 Is lost, the National Committee shall meet in special session June 17th, 1916 at 10 A. M."

Voting Yes: Eddy, McKee, Norton, Pierce, Des Rocher. Clark, Stedman, Fenimore, McCrillis, Kleihege, Stark, Enemark, Neistadt, Oneal, Roewer, Keracher, Arlund, Latimer, Hearn, Greene (Mo.), Duncan, Whaley, Boudin, Fitts. Wilkine, Ruthenberg, Cumbie, Hurt, Streiff, Ervin, Maurer, Robinson, Rosson, Kempton, Katterfeld, Sadler, Gilleard. Total 37.

Three vacancies on the committee.

As forty-three affirmative votes are necessary to call a special meeting of the National Committee, Motion No. 12 lost.

Fraternally submitted. Walter Lanfersiek, Executive Secretary.

Chicago, Ill., May 16, 1916.

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Immediately The American Socialist was started it became a financial asset to the party. Where the old Party Builder had shown a deficit of \$2,301.97 during a six month's period, The American Socialist has practically paid its own way since it was started, thus saving the party about \$7,000 up to the present time.

While The American Socialist would be able to show a much greater financial return by the starting of a separate publication to contain the "official business" and "open forum", this new publication to contain the financial return by the starting of a separate publication to contain the official business and "open forum", this new publication would no doubt show a financial loss similar to that incurred by the old Party Builder. I feel that the day insuits that the "official business" and "open forum", this new publication would no doubt show a financial loss similar to that incurred by the old Party Builder. I feel that the day insuits that the "official business" and "open forum", this new publication would no doubt show a financial loss similar to that incurred by the old Party Builder. I feel that the day insuits the selection of the present time.

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Open Forum

A SLUR.—At the end of the dis-cussion about the election of execu-A SLUR.—At the end of the discussion about the election of executive secretary, when all the voting is over, when he thinks nobody might answer and his remarks stick, along comes Ralph Korngold and accuses the German Federation that it only supports candidates committed to the "wet cause", which he thinks to be of "everlasting shame" to the Federation. It is the milks in the kitchen, in the laundry, in the cellar, and about the laundry, in the cellar, and about the laundry, in the cellar, and about the laundry, in the cellar, and about the laundry, in the cellar, and about the laundry, in the cellar, and about the laundry, in the cellar, and about the laundry, in the cellar, and about the laundry, in the cellar, and about the laundry in the cellar and accuses and accuse the laundry in the cellar and accuse the laundry in the cellar and accuse the laundry in the cellar and accuse the laundry in the cellar and accuse the laundry in the cellar and accuse the laundry in the cellar and accuse the laundry in the laundry in the cellar and accuse the laundry in the laundry in the cellar and accuse the laundry in the laundry in the laundry in the laundry in the laundry in the laundry in the laundry in the laundry in the l

workers of the United States by demanding an eight hour day at \$3.00 per day wage? The Socialists party is the only force or power sorted. is the only force or power capable of perfecting the national organization of the unskilled workers of the coun-

The object of this organization would be elementary education along the lines of solidarity and labor organization work. We can and must plant would be prohibitive; and the organize our unskilled workers so dustry within it would make a school dustry within it would make a school that it will be possible to make them a stronger organization than any in

Co-operation of the National So-

States something like this:

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Call or write to (Name) (address) organizer of (County). I hereby apply for membership in the National Union of all working men of any and every Prof. John Dewey says: occupation for an eight hour day at no less than \$3.00 per day pay. (Name) (Address). We are organizing every county in every state in the United States.

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By WARREN ATKINSON.

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Cation can only be imparted by performed by performed by performed by many and public school education is quite recent. To quote old days was the home. The homes were mostly in the open country, and made by men and women of great practical efficiency.

"The MAN—Cleared land, cut wood, made rails and posts, built stone walls, built barns and sheds, made simple furniture and farm utensils, involving carpentry, blacksmithing, and painting; cared for bees, poultry, which is to be the correctness of her statement and that she can also count on the fingers of one hand the women she knows and manual vocations must keep up with modern shop practices and promiting to be treated by men as equals.

Every now and then I have given

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cation. This committee was ap-

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and trees at sight; could plant, prune, and graft trees; make maple syrup, and vinegar, cure ham and bacon; fish, trap, and hunt successfully; make shoes, harness, and simple tools; weave baskets, make kites, bowguns, darts, whistles, etc., for the children; repair anything; shave him-self; make a telling speech at town

meeting.
"The WOMAN — Understood all phases of house work, sweeping dusting, washing, ironing; could cook, make yeast, soap, candles, butter, cheese, sausages, preserves of all sorts, candy, wines, and cordials; could spin yarn from wool and thread Voting No: Finke, Williams, Plunkett, Rodriguez, Mehrens, Green (N. H.). Goebel, Hivst, Burgess, Berger, Seidel. Total 11.

Not Voting: Connolly, Griffiths, Wilk, Jones, Hillquit, Strebel, LeSueur, Sinciair, cut out and make ordinary garments, Fuller, Revelise, Leeland, Suitor. Kintzer.

Sorts, candy, wines, and cordials; could spin yarn from wool and thread of money that they can afford to maintain a double system of schools? It tends to paralyze one of the most young men and women go to the darn and mend anything well; braid with movements now operating for cities."

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It is necessary to look they do? Our fields are becoming past-ter from all angles in order maintain a double system of schools? It tends to paralyze one of the most vital movements now operating for cities." embroider; shrink cloth, bleach cloth; cut out and make ordinary garments, darn and mend anything well; braid the improvement of the existing genrugs, paper a room, cut hair; gather medicinal herbs, nurse the sick, rear children, manage a flower garden, have potted plants bloom all winter indoors; milk, make hay, and have all the children clean and neatly dressed at church on time, Sunday morning."

HOMES SCHOOL CENTERS.

"BUT THE point just now is that these homes were educational centers of superior efficiency. Not upon the farms only, but even in the villages standpoint of education, why the com-

"An acre of land around each door, dustrial functions they will exert no And a cow and a couple of sheep or influence whatever upon the minds of

more,"
the boys and girls received a wholesome discipline in handicraft, and a vigorous training in the cardinal will mould it to its own interests. Such

There was wood to be brought ed from exerting a powerful influence. from the shed every night after school, there were eggs to collect school, there were eggs to collect every morning, for every meal fresh water must be drawn regularly, every day, chickens, pigs, horses must be fed, cows must be driven to pasture in the morning and brought home at its concrete application. its concrete application.

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Education ought to be continuous we can go for advice and direction, with the growth of the man or without end.

and superintendents of our industries without end.

And how wisely these tasks were graduated! Always something easy enough to be will done if essayed and crafty exploiters, as they too with good will; always something just ahead a little more exacting, but novel enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to pique the curiosity, and useful enough to spur the ambition. From helping mother from love of her, in tasks of consequence, the boy was promoted to tasks of his own, for the regular performance of which he alone was responsible; and then, when his faithfulness had been approved, to tasks of such importance that the comfort and even the life. that the comfort and even the life of helpless creatures depended upon his fidelity to duty. The boy looked for-

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I feel, is the cheapest and best method of solving our problem at this time. There is nothing in the constitution of the party, or elsewhere, to ree by the national organization to the accredited officials of the party including all the local secretaries, the state executive committeemen, the state secretaries, the national committeemen, national executive committeemen, he special supplement would keep these party officials in direct touch with the national organization, something for which the national organization ought to be willing to pay the price, as it would be amply repaid by a more intelligent and active membership.

Since, under this plan, it is possible to send out the regular edition, the national organization would have to meet the expense of sending the entire paper, six pages, twice-a-month, to these party officials. The rock bottom price for this would be 25 cents a vear a name. Estimating that we have cipline of the old self-supporting DICKENS

plant available for the uses of edu-cation, and only socialism can do it; for socialism alone can make it sible to coordinate the aims of education with the aims of production within the manufacturing plant itself. Such a perfection of social organization is unthinkable under the present dustry within it would make a school that still would be like learning to swim without going into the water.

ELIMINATE EXPLOITERS. ONLY socialism can eliminate those

Make every local secretary an official organizer of a given territory.

Issue cards and advertise in all the Help Wanted columns of the United of a privileged class. The influence of special interests of the exploiting special interests will be combatted by watchful democracy for a time, but it cannot be wholly counteracted. For instance, writing under the heading of "Some Dangers in the Present Movement for Industrial Education" "It is better to suffer a while

longer from the ills of our present lack of system until the truly dem-ocratic lines of advance become apparent rather than separate industrial education sharply from genofficial declaration of independence of eral education and thereby use it to mark off to the interests of employ-

member and every member get five more members.—HENRY SCHLEIM-lines of advance" for education under KOFER, Cleveland, Ohio.

But there are no "truly democratic lines of advance" for education under the capitalist system. The plan referred to was offered for adoption in the Illinois Legislature. It was to divide the entire school system of the state into two for the education of all above fourteen years of age It is obvious enough whose interests this arrangement would serve, and that it was devised in the minds of manufacturers "anxious to secure the aid of the state in providing them with a somewhat better grade of

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laborers to exploit". "It divides and duplicates the administrative educational machinery", continues Prof. Dewey. "How many communities have such a surplusage

the sailor, the miner, or the locomotive engineer. The teacher for the vocational school is to be taken from the shop or factory in order that one familiar with the actual shop practice in the trade may surely be obtained It is generally accepted

waits, built barns and sheds, made simple furniture and farm utensits, involving carpentry, blacksmithing, and painting; cared for bees, poultry,
sheep, cattle, horses; could break colts and steers; could milk, shear sheep,
butcher; could plough, plant, cultivate, and harvest vegetables; sow, mow,
reap, thresh, and winnow grain;
could read the sky, tell birds, wild
animals, insects, and common plants

ARTICLES ON EDUCATION.

Winslow says, "The teacher of trades
and manual vocations must keep up
with modern shop practices and processes in establishments which are
doing regular productive work; otherwise they will fall behind and be
animals, insects, and common plants
ARTICLES ON EDUCATION. teachers of obsolete methods and pro-

But, how long can a teacher continue master of a trade if he is no longer occupied in the trade? He must, indeed, be unusually alert, if he is not to grow unfamiliar with latest shop problems and practice.

The farmer complains that the boys and girls of the country are inoculated by the public school with something which gives them an aversion to the farm and country life, an aversion to honest hard work and simple pleasures and gives them a simple pleasures and gives them a be his equal, and she will not have it simple pleasures and gives them, a be his equal, and she will not have it hungering for the city. From Ver-mont comes the question "What shall

the improvement of the existing general education. The old time general in the city have their complaints also.

They say that the young people who come to them from the public schools have no sense of the value of time,

The merchant and the manuacturer long instincts we yet got rid of.

Each person of Consequently,

The thing ne education is beginning to be vitalized by the introduction of manual and inbilities to train all the youth for use-ful citizenship, including a calling in which each may render useful services. dustrial and social activities; it is which each may render useful service possible and get as much as possible; and make an honest and decent liv-

satisfactory as a preparation for real life. In fact, there is a tremendous break between school life and real life, a chasm in which many a possibly fine son falls and never recovers

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Emancipa ted Woman

By JOHN M. WORK.

WOMAN comrade tells me that Ashe can count on the fingers of one hand the men she knows

Every now and then I have given some good advice to a married woman, or to a woman who was likely to be married, only to find that she

It is necessary to look at the matter from all angles in order to see the

The merchant and the manufacturer long instincts which they have not as

Each person is the result of causes. Consequently, no one is to blame.

"Ye shall know the truth and the that they are lazy eye-servants, self-seeking, and of flabby character.

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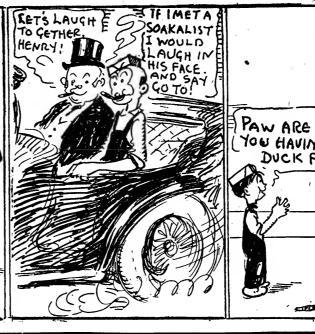
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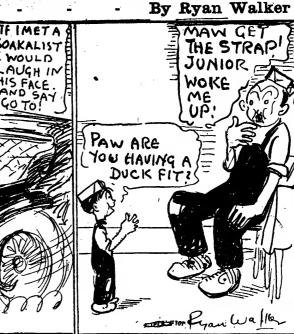
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HOW WILL IRISH WORKERS ANSWER?

By JAMES ONEAL.

Volunteers has been suppressed with a butchery that has shock-

The "Sinn Fein" movement was organized about eight years ago and had for its object the building up of Irish independence thru passive resistance. The plan included the election and sitting of a national assembly at Dublin to make laws for the Irish people. These laws would have no binding effect, but the moral and psychological effect of this assembly as a protest and example was provisional governments. sembly as a protest and example was considered valuable. With this was to be waged a boycott of British goods and the building up of Irish industry on a cooperative basis. Their goal was an Irish Industrial Republic in which the Irish people would become

the masters of their sources of production and also abolish the wretched poverty that has cursed Ireland for many generations. In short, their aim was a Socialist society, the historical played good judgment. German im-conditions made different methods perialists, of course, had no real in-HE REVOLT of the Irish necessary for the accomplishment of terest in Irish independence aside

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"Things are bot in Oklahoma, but the iron is being welded right", declare Comrade E. H. H. Gates, of Oklahoma City.

Comrade Ford Ramp, of Roscburg. Oreand in a club of four and writes: The same that Ireland suffers from in the loss to us of these men would be the same that Ireland suffers from in the loss to us of these men would be the same that Ireland suffers from in the loss to us of these men would be the same that Ireland suffers from in the loss to us of these men would be the same that Ireland suffers from in the loss to us of Belfast and the first was held. About two weeks later Britsh and his capitalist following. Troops began in ware to dearwing officers conferred with Carson and Generals French and loss to us of these men would be the same that Ireland suffers from in the ware resigned. In July, 1914, Carson and Generals French and loss to us of these men would be the same that Ireland suffers from in the ware resigned. In July, 1914, Carson and Generals French and loss to us of these men would be th

provisional governments and armed volunteers in the interest of a capitalist faction are to be rewarded by support of leading generals and gracious Lords and by giving the leader a prominent place in the government itself. But a provisional government and armed volunteers for the welfare of the Irish working class and the Irish pacels in general armed the Irish working class and the Irish people in general are rewarded by the savage butchery of fifteen and the exile of thousands. Officers of the same army that offered allegiance to Carson were probably members of the military tribunal that sent Pearse, Connolly and others to their death.

Out of this tragedy towers the apostacy of John Redmond, the opportunist politician, who waited five days after the executions commenced before raising a timid voice of in-quiry. During the fight in Dublin he spent his time in denouncing the revolutionists. While the "Sinn Fein" movement was being organized he did his best to control it in the interest of his parliamentary ambitions, and failing in this he tried to wreck it. As a betrayer of the Irish people his record stands clear, but it is interesting to note that many of those Irish politicians in this country who are now denouncing Redmond are are now denouncing Redmond are playing Redmond's game in American playing Redmond's game in American politics by affiliating with political machines that deliver the Irish workers to the exploiters of this country. Another incident in connection with this affair is the ugly charge that the Washington government informed the British government of the proposed uprising, and no denial of this has been made by any responsible party at Washington. It is claimed that when police agents arrested an agent of the German government a few of the German government a few weeks ago in New York, they found among his papers evidence of the plans for the Dublin revolutionists which was communicated to the British Ambassador at Washington. It is certain that the revolutionists had

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By WILLIAM morrism of hundreds of this Comrade Club as well as the banners of other organizations, there was shown the gone. And it was the most gigantic fizzle New York has ever seen. All the powers of the ruling class worked overtime to make it the greatest spectacle in the history of the country. They succeeded to a certain extent. But in the real sense, in the sense of awakening the people to the need for a vast army and a gigantic navy, the thing was as great a failure as it was an outpouring of people.

NEWS NOTES OF KRUSE TOUR.

Jersey City, N. J.—The Kruse meeting here in the old home town was one of the most successful ever seen in the headquarters. Besides the decorations, consisting of hundreds of this Comrade Club as well as the banners of other organizations, there was shown the popularity trephy awarded to the Comrade Club as the most popular Y. P. S. L. represented at the Rand School Labor Pageant. In this contest the Jersey Yipsels rolled up over 2100 votes while their nearest competitor, Bronx No. 1, had something over 1400. Beautiful as the most popular ty. P. S. L. represented at the Rand School Labor Pageant. On the popular ty awarded to the Comrade Club as the most popular ty. P. S. L. represented at the Rand School Labor Pageant. On the popular ty awarded to the Comrade Club as the most popular ty. P. S. L. represented at the Rand School Labor Pageant. On the popular ty awarded to the Comrade Club as the most popular ty. P. S. L. represented at the Rand School Labor Pageant. On the popular ty awarded to the comrade Club as the most popular ty. P. S. L. represented at the Rand School Labor Pageant. On the popular ty awarded to the popular ty awarded to the popular ty awarded to the popular ty awarded to the popular ty awarded to the popular ty awarded to the popular ty awarded to the popular ty awarded to the popular ty awarded to the popular ty awarded to the popular ty awarded to the popular ty awarde

enthusiasm for preparedness in the City, and decided that the time has come for a real show of strength. So they organized a committee and were given offices rent free in that build-

building is the largest office building in the world. It is owned by the Equitable Life Insurance Co., whose controlling interest is held by that sterling and disinterested patriot, T. Coleman du Pont, he of powder fame. The du Pont powder offices are in the building, and so is the Empire Trust Co., also controlled by this patriotic son of the working class. That "Preparedness" would mean crders for millions of dollars worth of powder, of the supply of which to the Goyof the supply of which to the Government the du Ponts have a monopoly, never entered the patriotic head of the promoters. They were for preparedness, even if it made them rich. Jingo Newspapers Help.

From that time until the day of the parade, every single newspaper in New York with the sole and only exception of The New York Call (not including the foreign language press, of course) was a daily propaganda sheet for the parade. As the weeks wore on, lower Broadway began to assume the aspect that it has not worn since the feverish days of 1898. The flag was the most common commodity in the city. Cheap vaudeville artists made cheap applause for themselves by wearing the flag and bow-ing to the national anthem. "Patriotism" was the topic of the day, and patriotism was defined as anything under the sun excepting only an acquiescence in the program of the militaryies. militarists. Then began the recruiting for the

parade—or rather, the conscription.
The details need not concern us here. But there is the one fact that must be borne in mind. Of the 150,000 who were in line; of the 125,000 men who were in the civilian divisions—this does not include the women and militia—it is probable that not more than one tenth were really in line be cause they wanted to be. Not that most of them did not want to be. That will never be known. But let us take the Standard Oil Company's employes. One of their office clerks said to a friend: "If I didn't march, I'd lose my job. Not that I wouldn't march, anyway". And how many of the vast hordes of clerks, of counter jumpers, of salesmen, of workers in green were actually in favor of the gneral, were actually in favor of the thing that they were supposed to be marching for, no one was interested enough to find out, and no one will ever learn.

Forced To March. The Call has received hundreds of letters from Comrades who said that

New York City Holiday Crowd

Now, note that fact. The Equitable building is the largest office building hundred eager Comrades who put out

was done, the streets were littered with literature of the various militia regiments, but not with Socialist literature. The crowds took it, read it, and carried it home.

It was a great, joyous, laughing picnic day. But the crowds who marched, marched because they were told to, and it was a great lark. It was not a preparedness demonstra-

And at night, at a vast mass meeting in the heart of Meyer London's district, thousands of workers shouted long and loud with approval when the speakers cried, "Not a dollar, not a man for war!"

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